N. C. State Library

MARCH 15TH
IS
INCOME TAX DAY!
ARE YOU
PREPARING FOR IT?

The Textorian

ONE FOURTH
OF
YOUR INCOME TAX
IS DUE
MARCH 15TH!

VOLUME XVI, NUMBER 2 GREENSBORO, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, JANUARY 8, 1943 FOUR PAGES TODAY

White Oak News

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Heffner, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Sizemore and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Sizemore and Mr. Ray Heffner have returned from Taylorsville, N. C., where they attended the funeral of Mrs. Heffner's mother, Mrs. Austin Fox. Mrs. Heffner had been at her mother's bedside for sometime.

Miss Polly Armfield returned to Elon College, Monday, after spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Armfield.

Edward Morris is recuperating at his home on Twentieth street, following an operation for appendicitis at St. Leo's hospital.

Boyd Criscoe was home from Ft. Jackson one day during the holidays.

Mr. and Perry Tew spent the holidays in Tarboro with Mr. Tew's mother.

John D. Yates was home from Camp Rucker, Ala., for a week recently with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Yates on Seventeenth street.

Mrs. Robert Sawyer is confined to her home on Vine street with a sprained ankle.

Miss Lillian Tilley has returned from several days stay in Baltimore.

Mrs. Wright Archer is convalescing at her home on Maple street, after returning from Wesley Long hospital.

Mrs. Theodore Fruitt and small daughter spent the week end with Mrs. Fruitt's mother, Mrs. H. A. Morris. Mr. Fruitt is in Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Pickard and small daughter and Miss Pauline Trogden spent Monday afternoon in Lexington, N. C.

J. Frank Pickard has returned to Chapel Hill after spending the holidays in the village.

Mrs. T. W. Turner had as her guest last week, her mother, Mrs. Victor Shankle of Mt. Gilead, N. C.

Mrs. Leslie York of Washington, D. C., visited relatives during the holidays. Miss Dorothy Flintom entertained for her with a shower at the Welfare building.

Mrs. W. J. Pennington spent the holidays in Baltimore, Md., with Mr. Pennington who is engaged in government work there.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. McFarland, Jr., spent the holidays in the village with Mrs. McFarland's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Armfield and other relatives.

Miss Carol Lois Kerchner has returned to Queens College in Charlotte after spending the holidays with her parents.

Robert Ward left last week for the West Coast to resume his Navat duties.

Mrs. Lacy Wright and Miss Betty Jane, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Neese and family visited Lt. and Mrs. D. H. Nease and Walter Nease at Fayetteville and Ft. Bragg, over the week end.

Mrs. Ora Biggs and Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Summers and small daughter were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Tugman during the holidays.

Cpl. Tony Martimus returned to Ft. Lewis, Washington State last Tuesday after a visit with his family on Fifteenth street.

Mrs. O. F. Yow, 1619 15th street suffered a painful burn on her foot last week when a kettle of boiling water was accidentally upset.

Mrs. Carl Nease, 1612 Fifteenth street suffered an acute attack of neuritis last Saturday night. She is improving, but still quite sick. Mr. Nease was home for the week end. He is doing Government work at Camp Butner.

Corp. Roy McIntyre, who has been in service about fifteen months is having his first furlough at home with his mother, Mrs. G. B. McIntyre at 2408 Maple street. He is stationed now at Miami, Fla.

Aubry Bennett who finished his Naval Training at Great Lakes Training School, left on the 28th after a nine days furlough with Mrs. Bennett at 2506 Maple street.

Pfc. Kermit Simmons returned to his station at Los Angeles, Calif., after a fifteen day stay with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Simmons, 1104 Eighteenth street. He has been in the service one year.

The Surgical Dressing rooms in the Women's department of the Y.M.C.A. building are open on Tuesday night from 7 to 9 and on Wedesday. Now that the Christmas rush is over let us set aside an hour or two each week as we make up our time budget, to make the bandages and dressings that are so much needed and that they are calling so urgently for.

Mrs. L. H. Bell and Miss Billy Bell have returned from a weeks visit among relatives. In Charlotte they visited Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Wilkerson and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bell. In Lowell, N. C., they visited Mr. and Mrs. Gus Webb and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bell, and in Gastonia they visited Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Robinson.

Arnold Wayne Ingold Honored On Birthday

Saturday, January 2, at the home of his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Ferguson, of Walnut street, the following invited guests assembled from 4:00 until 5:30 to enjoy doing honor to Master Arnold Wayne Ingold, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Ingold, and presented him with gifts galore.

Those attending the party were: Bobby Thornburg, Kenneth, Billy, and Jacqueline Ferguson, Merlene, Lora Ann, and Jean Gregory, Charles and Donald Greer, Max Coleman, Derle and Larry Harris, Pattie Sue Apple, Carol Sue, Peggy, and Jimmy Campbell, Betty and Judy Yow, Shirley Branson, Dell and Billy Hammer, Nancy Powell, Rachel Ercell, and Arnold Wayne Ingold.

After a number of games were played, they were invited into the sitting room, where the many packages were opened. "Happy Birthday" was then sung, after which refreshments were served in the dining room. The birthday cake with its six pink candles graced the center of the table. The color scheme was pink and white. Refreshments consisted of cake and ice cream, Pepsi-cola and candies. Suckers were given as favors.

Circle No. 3 Meets With Mrs. Spivey

Circle No. 3 of Carraway Memorial Methodist Church met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Ed Spivey with Mrs. Millard Leonard as joint hostess. Members present were: Mesdames Freda Flintom, Garland Flintom, Colon Powers, Hazel Owens, Frank Graves, Jr., Frank Clark, R. C. Honeycutt, Blanche Pennington, Misses Dorothy Flintom and Mary Frieda Spivey.

The hostesses served sandwiches, coffee, and individual pies.

Miss Betty Jane Wright spent several days last week visiting relatives in Fayetteville.

REVOLUTION NEWS ITEMS

Corp. Walter K. Ritter, who is stationed at Camp Gruber, Okla., left Tuesday after spending two weeks with his wife, Mrs. Ritter, on Spruce street and other relatives.

Pvt. Talmadge Lowe, of Amarillo Field, Amarillo, Texas, is spending several days furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Lowe on Vine street.

Pfc. George Westmoreland, of Camp Livingston, La., is spending several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Westmoreland, on Poplar street.

Floyd Moore, of Hartford, Conn., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Moore, on Shober street.

Miss Fannie Ivey spent the Christmas holidays at her home in New London.

Miss Mary Hope Davidson has returned to her home on Vine street after visiting relatives in Spray.

Quick Meal

THE ALGIERS AIRFIELD at Maison Blanche was quickly occupied by Royal Air Force fighter planes and ground crews immediately after it had been captured by American forces. This picture shows an R.A.F. pilot and ground staff officer cooking up a hasty meal beside their Spitfire fighter planes in an interval before taking to the air again to fight off Axis attacks on Allied troops and ships.

Revolution Community Club Holds Regular Monthly Meeting

The Revolution Community Club held its regular monthly meeting on Friday night in the Welfare department of Revolution apartments. Mrs. A. L. Stevenson presided over the business meeting, which was opened with the members singing "Onward Christian Soldiers". Mrs. A. H. Hinshaw led the prayer.

For the next meeting, Mrs. Carrie Hughes, Mrs. A. H. Hinshaw, Misses Fannie Ivey and Helen Lefler were appointed as Hospitality committee. Mrs. W. F. Johnson, Mrs. N. B. Martin, and Mrs. Carl Wyrick were appointed as Program committee.

Games were directed by Helen Lefler and popcorn balls made under the supervision of Mrs. Marjorie Mendenhall were served to the following members: Mesdames Leach, N. M. Martin, Carrie Hughes, Letha Kelly, W. F. Johnson, Carl Wyrick, A. H. Hinshaw, J. T. Lowe, Marjorie Mendenhall, A. L. Stevenson, Myrtle Cockman, and Misses Fannie Ivey, Helen Lefler, and one visitor, Norma Jean Kelly.

Hicks-Bettini

Miss Opal Hicks and Mr. Leno Lunsford Bettini were married at a quiet home wedding at eight o'clock, December twenty-ninth at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Hicks, 1503 Eighteenth street. Reverend H. P. Gauldin was the officiating minister.

The bride was lovely in a gold cloth dress with accessories of brown. She attended the local schools and had a wide circle of friends among the younger social set. Mr. Bettini, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bettini, Route 2, is a graduate of Rankin High School and has a position with the Railway Express company.

Baptist Missionary Society Meets

Circle No. 1 of Revolution Baptist Missionary Society met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. N. B. Martin. Mrs. A. L. Stevenson was in charge. The meeting opened with the group singing "Take Time to be Holy". Mrs. Stevenson read the devotional and Miss Mary Burgess led the prayer.

Plans for January personal service, which is visiting shut-ins, were made. Miss Sallie Burgess read a missionary story.

At the close of the meeting, Mrs. Martin served fruit and candy to the following: Mesdames J. T. Lowe, Jettie Joyce, A. L. Stevenson, Letha Kelly, W. A. Williams, W. F. Johnson, N. B. Martin, Misses Sallie and Mary Burgess, and Norma Jean Kelly.

The February meeting will be held with Mrs. A. L. Stevenson on Cypress street.

W. O. Baby Clinic

Nroma Sue Apple, from Vine street, Iris Dawn Hill, of 19th street, and Jean Poteat, from 20th street, started the New Year right by making their first trip to the clinic. Others present were: Susan Starling, Dianne Wrenn, Delores Owen, Irwin Gibson, Shirley Gibson, Jean Southern, Charles and Kelly Pinkleton, Howard Lee Smith and Beckie Ann and Billie McDaniel.

Dr. Keith will be in attendance next Wednesday at 1:30 P.M.

CARRAWAY MEMORIAL LOYAL WESLEY CLASS TO MEET JANUARY 12

The Loyal Wesley Class of Carraway Memorial Methodist Church will meet in the White Oak Welfare house for the regular monthly business meeting and social on Tuesday, January 12, at 7:30 P.M.

The hostesses are: Mrs. Pearl Layton, Mrs. C. L. Thornbro, and Mrs. D. A. Morgan.

Mrs. Marshall Feted With Bridal Party

Miss Margaret McKnight and Miss Edith Lucas, students at Appalachian State Teachers college, Boone, had a bingo party for Mrs. John W. Marshall Saturday night at Miss Lucas' home, Summit avenue extension. Mrs. Marshall, until her marriage a week ago, was Miss Millicent Armfield.

Four tables of bingo were in play in the living room during the evening. The honoree received silver from her hostesses who served a green and white ice course. White chrysanthemums and white candles were bridal arrangement for the dining room table. In the living room small white chrysanthemums were combined with white candles for the mantel. Mrs. T. A. McKnight and Mrs. W. H. Lucas, mothers of the hostesses, assisted with entertaining the honoree and the following:

Mrs. John E. Armfield, mother of the bride, Mesdames Taylor Turner, Otis Osborne, Jack Armfield, Meyer Levine, Misses Polly Armfield, Katharine McKnight, Virginia Pitchford, Ruth King, Helen Lefler, Rebecca Pickard, Mary Andrews and Joyce Kale.

Rev. Baby Clinic

Priscilla Margaret Denson, was a visitor at Revolution Baby Clinic on Wednesday afternoon. Juliaette Morgan, Brenda Schanatulski, and Rodger Michael Williams were new members. Others present were: Michael Strickland, Nancy Jean Blake, Daniel Clark, Ann Hilliard, Conrad Shaver, Frederick Moore, Ronald Lineberry, Linda Faye Fulk, Mollie Lou Apple, Brenda Kay Apple, Michael Welchel.

Sunday School Class Holds Meeting

Mrs. Pearl Forbis was hostess to her Sunday School Class at her home on 20th street on Saturday when they met for the regular monthly program.

Plans for the year's work were discussed and committee assignments made.

During the social hour games were played and the hostess served an ice course to the following: Helen Pegram, Irene Allred, Jois Jean Jackson, Jean Sizemore, Lois Martin, Dorothy Dennis, Betty Jean Dennis, Freida Tucker, and Frances Hall.

Prox. Baby Clinic

The two new members who joined the Proximity Baby Clinic on Wednesday afternoon were Jewel Ann Medley and Anette Hichert. Others present were: Ronald Lee Fisher, Larry Wayne Scruggs, Richard Costner, Robert Costner, Yvonne Kincaid, Robert Harold Webb, Brenda Taylor, Herbert McElvaine, Jr., Shelby Jean and Julius Tyson.

Pvt. Junior Ward, of Fort Kearny, R. I., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Ward on Maple street.

Mrs. G. L. Leonard, of Richmond, Va., spent several days with her sister, Mrs. L. G. Manuel, and other relatives recently.

Proximity Locals

Messrs. Woodrow Dickerson and Roy Heath have returned from a business trip to Elizabeth City.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Guthrie are spending two weeks at Fort Myers, Fla., where their son, E. C. Guthrie, is stationed with the U. S. Air Corp.

Mrs. Gaynelle Eans and daughter, Ruth Marcella, spent several days recently with Mr. and Mrs. A. U. Church and family on Fairview street. Mr. and Mrs. Church had as guests also, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Church and family of Burlington, and Mr. Charlie Church and son, Armistead, of Keyesville, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Maness and family spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Maness and family in Asheboro

Garland Seabolt, U. S. Navy, spent several days recently with his mother at her home on Maple street.

Fred Ziprik has returned to Lenoir-Rhyne College in Hickory, after spending three weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Ziprik.

Junior Church of Fairview street is visiting relatives and friends in North Wilkesboro.

Miss Flossie Moore has returned to her home in Summerfield after visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Roark.

Pvt. Johnnie Parrish, who is stationed at Little Rock, Arkansass, has returned to his post after spending several days with relatives here.

Lawrence Jordan, who is stationed with the United States Air Corp. in Goldsboro, spent several days recently with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gurney Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Curtis and family spent the past week with relatives and friends in Fort Mill, S. C.

Harry Austin, who is in the U. S. Navy spent several days recently with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Austin, on Maple street.

Arthur Stone, who is with the U. S. Navy is expected home this week and will be the guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Stone on Maple street, for several days.

Miss Dorothy Hill has returned to her home after spending several days with Miss Mary Frances Bean in Charlotte.

Lt. J. T. Gregory is on furlough until January 22, and is with his parents in Print Works.

Miss Lorene Craddock and Mr. Offie Seawell are spending several weeks at Fort Myers as the guests of Mrs. J. C. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Challie Basham. Mrs. Jones, the former Kathleen Moore, will return with them for a visit with relatives here.

Mrs. F. J. Curtis is in Charlotte, where her mother, Mrs. Janie Kirby of Fort Mill, S. C., is a patient at the Memorial hospital.

Robert Long, U. S. Navy, spent several days recently with his parents on Maple street.

Pvt. Olin Gregory has returned to Fort Bragg, after spending several days with relatives in Print Works.

PRINT WORKS SNAPPERS

We have another letter from our best Army Correspondent, Ben Cartledge. He is now at Hunter Field, Savannah, Ga., in Cadet Corps, and the way we get it, he is going through examinations that will either make him an Officer and a Pilot, or if he fails them, he will have to start over again as a Private. His many friends at Print Works are wishing him luck . . . Mrs. Sybil Clendenin and her friend have come back from a two weeks' stay at Macon, Ga., . . . Today, Miss Doris Campbell and her mother are going on a trip to Atlanta, and if Doris incidentally runs into Pvt. James Myrick at Macon, it won't surprise anybody, least of all, Doris . . . Mr. Jim Campbell has a nice supply of 1943 calendars at the office if anybody should like to keep up with the day of the month.

In last week's issue we discussed the history of the Print Works at a glance. To those of you who read this history, we are explaining that the Print Works management is under the direction and supervision of the Proximity Manufacturing company, Mr. Herman Cone, President. The different kinds of cloth that we use at the Print Works are bought for us in the grey and sold in the finished state by Cone Export & Commission Co., New York and the Cone Company (which is a separate organization from the Proximity Mfg. Co.) tells us what shades to dye or print and how many yards of each.

Those of you who are interested in gas rationing and the securing of B and C books can now see Sherman Hines in the front office downstairs. This has been moved downstairs for your convenience, and into Jim Campbell's office. Harvey Powell has turned it loose. Tire rationing is still in the hands of Mr. Thornburg, but preliminary work can be handled for you by Sherman Hines in Mr. Campbell's office.

Print Works people understood and appreciated the pay that was made on Thursday, December 27th because they knew that if it had been held to the usual Tuesday payday, it would have cost them 5 percent in Victory Tax. Some have asked whether the purchase of Defense Bonds would save any Victory Tax money. It probably will, but not right away. It probably will help you get a refund after the war, or if you pay an income tax, it will help you get a discount on your 1943 tax which is payable on March 15, 1944. Any of you thinking about paying your March 15, 1943 income tax by selling Defense Bonds, had better know that the Government requires 60 days for cashing these bonds. If you want any advice about income tax, see Mr. Jim Campbell or Mr. Sydney M. Cone.

NEW SLEEPING BAG

The Army has designed a new sleeping bag for cold climate troops that weighs four pounds less and occupies 35 per cent less space when rolled than the bag formerly used. Main body of the bag is made of cotton balloon cloth and the shell is of cotton poplin. A specially built carrying bag keeps the contents dry in the day and serves as a foot covering at night.

RIPPLES OF HAW RIVER

Letters have been received at the Granite Finishing Works office from the following Haw River boys who are in the armed forces. Pvt. John W. McBride of the Det. Medical Dept., in Fort Benning, Ga.; Cpl. Clyde H. Ray of Fort Knox, Ky.; Pvt. Cecil S. Woods of the New Orleans Air Base in New Orleans, La.; Pfc. Robert J. Rigans of Los Angeles, Calif.; Pvt. Ernest Vaughn of Camp Stewart, Ga.; Cpt. James J. Capps of Camp Sutton, N. C.; Pvt. Manuel L. Wells, Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri.

Cpl. William C. Tew has returned to Camp Stewart, Ga., after spending the past week here with his wife and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Tew.

Midshipman Norman E. Leach has returned to the Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., after spending the Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Leach.

Harvey Huffstetler has returned to the Richmond Medical Center at Richmond, Va., after spending the Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Huffstetler.

Mrs. Arthur Lee of New Bedford, Mass., is spending a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Makin.

Miss Frances Blaylock who has been confined to her bed with pneumonia is much improved.

Miss Barbara Simpson who is a student at Lees McRae, at Banner Elk, spent the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Simpson.

Sam Huffstetler has returned to State College after spending the Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hufstetler.

Miss Margaret Brooks has returned to school at Lees McRae, at Banner Elk, after spending the holidays with her mother, Mrs. W. T. Brooks.

At a recent meeting of the Haw River Red Cross committee the resignation of Mrs. J. A. Long, chairman was accepted. Mrs. Long resigned due to the fact that she is going to be away from Haw River for sometime.

Mrs. Sidney S. Paine was unanimously elected Chairman and we feel that with her leadership the Red Cross work in Haw River will continue in the progressive manner which it has under the leadership of Mrs. Long.

Mrs. P. C. Beatty, secretary and treasurer gave the following report:

Funds on hand October 28, 1941, $137.74.

Received from Red Cross Drive and War Relief funds, $147.27.

Total $285.01.

Paid out for rent on Sewing machines, buttons, thread and material for First Aid classes, $20.24.

Total money on hand December 15, 1942, $264.77.

Money sent to Burlington Chapter from R. C. Drive, $101.11.

Money sent to Burlington Chapter from War Relief funds, $238.88.

Total money sent Burlington Chapter, $339.99.

It was also reported that the Haw River Red Cross Sewing classes had sent in 192 garments in all, and that Mrs. Long attended two district Red Cross meetings at her own expense.

Arnold To Go Overseas With Red Cross Unit

Wayne S. Arnold, who resigned recently as general secretary of the Y. M. C. A. at Little Falls, N. Y., to accept an appointment as assistant field director of recreational services overseas for the American Red Cross, left for Washington, Monday night to complete a training course after spending the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Arnold, 1303 Summit avenue.

He was accompanied on his visit here by his wife, who left Monday morning for Watha to visit her mother. She will later join Mr. Arnold in Washington and return later to Little Falls where she will continue to make her home and teach in the Burnt Hill high school at Ballston Lake, N. Y.

RECENT ARRIVALS IN OUR MIDST

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Lemons, 1203 Vine street, Proximity, announce the birth of a son, Barry Franklin.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Russell, 1213 Homeland avenue, Proximity, announce the birth of a son, Charles Lester.

Mr. and Mrs. Carson Rhew, 14th street, White Oak, announce the birth of a son, Charles, December 28.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Leonard, of 2103 Hubbard street, Revolution, announce the birth of a son, Harold Eugene, on December 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Coble, of 1913 Poplar street, Revolution, announce the birth of a son, Edward Eugene, on December 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Williams, of 1915 Poplar street, Revolution, announce the birth of a son, Rodger Michael, on December 24.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Morgan, of 2204 Hubbard street, Revolution, announce the birth of a daughter, Juliaette Marie, on November 18.

In Days Gone By

(Taken From Our Files)

10 YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. Lacy Brady and family visited friends in McLeansville last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Burke and children of Burlington, spent last week end with Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Burke.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Sink visited friends in Durham last Sunday.

Mr. W. L. Thornburg is home from the Adirondock Mountains, and hasn't thawed out yet. The temperature was 10 degrees below zero up there.

Mr. and Mrs. James Shular visited Mr. J. H. Shular near Gethsemane last Sunday.

15 YEARS AGO

Night School classes for women, taught by Miss Melissa Cook, will begin next Tuesday night, January 10.

Born December 31st to Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Pace, 36 Seventeenth street, White Oak, a son, Allen.

Miss Alma Holloway entertained a number of her friends at a New Year party Saturday night, at her home on Sixteenth street.

Howard Davis, of Walnut street, Proximity, is recuperating nicely after undergoing an operation for appendicitis at St. Leo's hospital.

Miss Lillian Tilley has returned to her home after a visit to Durham and New Bern.

Circle No. 2 Meets With Mrs. Phillips

Circle No. 2 of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Revolution Baptist Church met Tuesday night, January 5, at the home of Mrs. Phillips on Roseland street for their regular Bible study.

The program was as follows: Hymn, "The Light of the World is Jesus". The minutes read and approved. The Circle studied the first chapter of Acts, Mrs. Starling read an interesting story on missions. The meeting closed with prayer.

Those present were: Mesdames John Johnson, Waldo Johnson, Lucy Cockman, John Jones, Grady Phillips, Mrs. H. R. Starling, and two visitors.

Attendance Honor Roll For Proximity

Kindergarten: Vivian S. Shaw and Peggy McAlister, teachers; Luther Brame, Donald Heath, B. W. McFadden, Wayne Sandridge, Martha Collins, Ernestine Carter, Mildred Jones.

1st Grade: Myrtle Bain, teacher; Billy Jones, Richard Lanning, Howard Lethco, Fred Marshall, Donald Moore, Tommy McDonald, Johnny Oakes, Fred Royster, Neal Smith, Settie Smith, Robert Swafm, Richard Vaughn Raymond Wheeler, Rossie Willifred, Bobby Craver, Jean Austin, Betty Jo Boyd, Betty Sue Collins, Dorothy Greer, Norma Jean Lewis, Naomi Nix, Nancy Swofford.

S. McCullock, teacher; Howard Bellow, Gene Craddock, Elwood Edwards, Kenneth Ferguson, Herman Johnson, Bobby Kemp, James Lanning, Clifton Lemons, Burley Leonard, Vernon Lewis, Conrad Lovings, Jackie Lowery, Bobby McCranie, Jerry Riddle, Bryant Royster, Ronald Seawell, Nancy Andrews, Ruth Jones, Bartra Lambert, Notre Pegram, Marlene Russell, Yvonne Watkins.

1st Grade: Bettie Blackburn, teacher; James Canter, Charles Deaton, P. D. Everhart, Donald Greer, R. A. Murchison, Harold Nicholson, Bobby Overly, Irvin Wade, Clarence Woody, Peggy Branson, Arlene Dickerson, Annie Sue Johnson, Odessa Spites, Bartra Gregory, Waddell Solomon.

2nd Grade: Margaret McMahan, teacher; Herman Davis, Lawrence Lanning, Herman Overman, Norman Pegram, Loyd Sharp, Richard Smith, Donald Swink, Jackie Webb, Donald Williamson, Jane Craig, Joalene Carter, Lora Ann Gregory, Treva Sellers, Jo Ann Thornburg, Mary Louise Trantham.

3rd Grade: Florence Stewart, teacher; James Brady, Donald Baynes, Jimmie Kincaid, Marion Oaks, Harry Patterson, Buck Slate, J. T. Godwin, Bettie Doris Lanning, Peggy Mays, Jean Ballow.

3rd Grade: Eva Martin, teacher; Junior Boone, Sam Blume, Bobby Bellow, Bennie Craven, Clyde Canter, Harvey Davis, Charles Greer, Bobby Hill, Gunter Maness, Wayne Malone, Jack Morris, Tony Jones, Tommy Oakes, Coy Spires, G. W. Smith, Mitchell Godwin, Betty Ruth Austin, Mary Elizabeth Boyd, Ora Brame, Carolyn Costner, Lois Cox, Peggy Hales, Rose Marie Leonard, Barbara Maness, Betty Jean Thore, Betty Jean Welborn, Dorothy Watkins, Naomi Wade, Sue McCranie.

4th Grade: K. Brown, teacher; Allen Andrews, Billy Boone, Aldean Craig, Pete Ellington, Charlie Fulk, Claude Greer, Leland Lanning, Norman Lovings, Thomas McKinney, Jimmy McQueen, Ralph Swink, Vernon Swafford, Kenneth Trantham, Marlene Ammons, Dora Lea Basinger, Beverly Craven, Betty Jo Everhart, Dorothy Leonard, Vida Lou Maness, Catherline Overly, Delores Overman, Libby Jo Sellars, Jean Webb.

5th Grade: L. Knight, teacher; Harold Brady, Buck Jones, Johnnie Dick McDonald, Wade Russell, Doris Caviness, Mary Ellen Hulon, Syreta Hodges, Lois Johnson, Betty Keen, Doris Kuepferle, Billie Leonard, Ruth Millis, Barbara Mays, Elizabeth Murchison.

6th Grade: Mary McMahan, teacher; Billy Austin, Pete Faircloth, Jimmie Leonard, Tommy Russell, Alton West, Hazel Collins, Nancy Davis, Audrey Coleman, Helen Greer, Bobbie Jane Johnson, Sharon McQueen, Lois Patterson, Rebecca Wade.

7th Grade: S. Pugh, teacher; Billy Bellow, Jack Jones, Warren Leonard, David Pickard, Junior Spires, Velma Andrews, Nancy Curtis, Minnie Etta Godwin, Lois Jackson, Annie Mae Lowe, Marjorie Maness, Sharon Newnam, Frances Roberts, Claudia Smith, Doris Smith.

7th Grade: M. Lyon, teacher; Bradley Faircloth, Hubert Hulon, Billy Patterson, Paul Peeden, Jerome Phillips, David Smith, Howard Wells, Carrie Lee Craddock, Rachel Ham, Clara Belle Hinshaw, Beulah Hobbs, Marilyn Maness, Juanita Trantham, Frances Welborn.

N. Woods, teacher; Gypsie Berckman, Mildred Hepler, Lorene Lewis, Mildred Morton, Hilda Wright, Melvin Edwards, Douglas Morgan, Glenn Redmond, Robert Weaver, Lonnie Woody.

8th Grade: H. Zink, teacher; Frank Bason, Winfred Hipp, James Johnson, Ralph Nuckles, Clarence Oakley, Charles Williford, David Yow, Pearl Brady, Lucile Collins, Cleo Ham, Edith Nease, Alice Varner.

R. Glew, teacher; Paul Brady, Herbert Carter, Daw Nicholson, George Yarborough, Mary Brame, Edna Harris, Jean Sizemore, Irene Tucker, Margaret Woods.

Jones, teacher: Howard Jackson, Jimmie Morris, Kenneth McKinney, Herman Wade, Edward Wellborn, Fay Burke, Lena Hales, Rachel Leonard, Elmore Pegram.

9th Grade: Hazel Denny, teacher; Sam Hill, James Lambert, Betty Lou Bryant, Marion Ferguson, Carolyn Royster, Doris Varnadore.

10th Grade: M. Duprey, teacher; Vernon Leonard, Rigdon Scruggs, Edith Blake, Betty Jean Dennis, Dorothy Dennis, Mary Faircloth, Sally Green, Juanita Hardy, Georgia Mae Holder, Maxine Lowe, Frances Manuel, Maxine Phillips, Eloise Stone, Ruth Weaver, Pauline Wyrick.

E. Nicholson, teacher; Billy Blake, Jerry Cockman, Jack Craven, Douglas Haislip, Jack Hobbs, Herbert Hussey, Robert Maness, Clayton Putman, A. J. Smithey, Vivian Meyers, Marjorie Newton, Barbara Pegram, Eunice Whitt, Vallie Wyrick, Annie Bell Baynes, Betty Jean Craven, Dorothy Crowder, Jean Davis, Frances Hall, Nellie Smith, Delores Jenkins.

THE TEXTORIAN

Published every week except during Summer Vacation week and Christmas week

H. M. LEONARD - - - - - - - - - - MANAGER

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No communication of any sort or description, whether news or expressions of opinion upon any topic, will be published unless accompanied by real name of writer. The name will not be published unless consent is given.

PROXIMITY PROX, PRINT WORKS — CONE FABRICS SERVICE — WHITE OAK REVOLUTION

Greensboro, North Carolina, Friday, January 8, 1943

Important Suggestion

Every effort is being made by the Duke Power Company to take care of the workers who are dependent upon public transportation from Greensboro to the mills and back. In order to handle this situation, special buses have been put on from 3:15 P. M. to 4:00 P. M. Even with these special buses it is very difficult to handle those workers needing this transportation.

In order to help out in handling this important transportation problem, it has been suggested that shoppers use the buses either before 3:00 o'clock in the afternoon or after 4:00 o'clock. We heartily recommend that this suggestion be followed. Not only will it enable those leaving their work to obtain transportation, but it will relieve the congestion and make it more comfortable for everybody concerned.

Without a doubt, transportation is one of the greatest problems in this country today, and that of public transportation is certainly no exception. Those in charge of our buses and other public conveyances are cooperating to the limit in trying to furnish the necessary transportation for employees engaged in war work. Hence, it is the duty of all of us to cooperate to the limit by refraining from using this type of transportation at times when it is needed to convey war workers.

Prepare For March 15

The Textorian is going to take the risk of continuously repeating the need for wage earners to make preparation to pay their 1942 income tax. The paper will from now until March 15 each week bring to the attention of its readers facts and figures in regard to the tax.

Unless the present Congress makes some changes between now and March 15, the tax payments which will have to be met by wage earners during the year on earnings of 1942 will be greater than have ever been paid before. In fact, thousands and thousands of people who have never paid income taxes heretofore will have to pay sizable taxes this year on their earnings of 1942.

The federal income taxes may be paid quarterly, however the first quarter payment will have to be made on or before March 15, 1943.

Since these taxes will be large, we recommend that each of our readers quickly determine approximately how much their taxes will be and make preparations at least for the first payment by March 15 of this year.

It must be borne in mind that the federal government has the right and power to collect income taxes, and if the tax payments are not met voluntarily the government will, no doubt, take such steps as to collect the taxes in other ways.

We do not propose to speak for the federal government; however, it is our understanding that the government has the right to garnishee wages in order to collect taxes due under the income tax law.

If the new Congress should enact laws which will alter the tax and the policy of collecting same, the Textorian will try to keep its readers fully informed.

It is our understanding that at a later date arrangements will be made to assist employees of the Cone Mills in Greensboro in filling out their income tax forms. Announcements will be made as to the time and place that this service will be rendered.

Washington Snapshots

by James Preston

After a year's experience with all-out effort to shape U. S. for full-scale war, this control center is settling down to more concrete plotting and far greater concentration of power.

Nineteen forty-three will see decks cleared for action, supplies stowed away, and battle stations manned. "If, as some say," according to Secretary Knox, "we have been ankle-deep in the war this year, we'll be up to our necks in the year ahead."

Fighting and working manpower under WMC Chief McNutt will be more effectively allocated by the voluntary method if possible—if not, other means may be necessary.

The new food czar, Secretary of Agriculture Wickard, urges greatly expanded production and warns that more concentration may be necessary on the most urgently needed foods.

Doald M. Nelson, WPB Chief, disclosed that U. S. combatant armaments now equal the Axis powers and that by the end of 1943 they will be as great as of all the rest of the world combined.

Leon Henderson's prediction of more czars, more red tape, and more rationing has already come true. He now predicts increased controls which will be exercised away from Washington. No satisfaction substitute for free enterprise and free markets has been found after a year of price administration, according to the OPA administrator.

Congress, during the next session, plans to devote a great deal of attention to organized labor. Numerous labor reform bills will be considered and plans are in the making to probe the War Labor Board and the Office of Economic Stabilization.

A message recommending drastic changes in the existing Social Security system is expected from the President in January. The proposals will follow the lines of the Eliot bill and provide for federalization of the State Unemployment Compensation Systems a total ten per cent unemployment tax—five on the employer and five on the employe for hospitalization disability and health benefits.

Two-thirds of the Treasury Department's December drive for nine billion dollars has been produced from large subscriptions in the first ten days of the month. There are still vast sums of accumulated savings in the hands of individuals which should be converted into war bonds, according to Secretary Morgenthau.

Plans to feed starving European nations with vast quantities of varied foods after the war are already under way. What may be the foundation around which shipments will be made because of the immense supply now in U. S.

Cotton Tankers Speed Fuel Oil Shipments

In order to relieve the shortage of gasoline and fuel oil that has long plagued the Eastern seaboard, boxcars are being changed into tankers by the use of canvas bags treated with DuPont's synthetic rubber Paraprene.

Each of four compartments in a boxcar, which are divided by wooden bulkheads, contains one of these specially treated cotton sacks which holds 2,500 gallons of gasoline or fuel oil. The total capacity of the car—10,000 gallons—is equivalent to that of a standard tank car.

Cotton Cloths Meet New Dim-Out Rules

With the general tightening of dim-out regulations in all communities along the eastern seaboard, interest in cotton material suitable for either blackout or dimout purposes has revived in recent weeks, according to the Cotton-Textile Institute and National Cotton Council.

The Institute explains that blackout fabrics must be woven so tightly that no light can escape through the interstices. Materials such as velveteens, plushes, many of the heavier suede cloths, and heavily napped blanket cloths are excellent while an ordinary cotton blanket would do in a pinch. Other fabrics that are more than adequate for blackout purposes are closely woven sateens, repps, poplins, umbrella cloths and twills. Many well-styled cotton draperies can also be put to use provided they are tightly woven. Among the cloths best suited are damasks, sailcloth, crashes. Black organdie, well gathered, is excellent to dim out store windows.

Persons making their own blackout curtains are advised to make a deep fly and use snap fasteners for the center in order to hold the drapes together. Drapes should come at least six inches over the top, sides and bottom of the window frame. Tabs on the outer edges can be fastened to the window frame to prevent light escaping at the sides or through accidental disturbance. A weight rod slipped through the large hem at the bottom will keep drapes taut and add to protection against flying glass.

Because cottons are washable and permit of low upkeep, the Institute-Council suggests that fast-color and pre-shrunk materials be used. Many who are unable to transform their drapes to meet dimout regulations are advised to use some of the newer window shades which are processed so as to prevent light escaping through them. There are other fabrics—pyroxylin treated—which have proven very popular for blackout uses.

Nation Should Plan For Peace In Time Of War, Crawford Says

Crawford Gives Viewpoints Of Post-War Practices For This Country For Future

New York, N. Y., Jan. 8—Frederick C. Crawford, president-elect of the National Association of Manufacturers, called upon industrialists to plan now for the post-war period "to the fullest extent possible wthout detracting from the war effort."

In an address before the Union League Club here, Mr. Crawford said that he had no "formula for building the ideal society after the present world conflict is over," and that anyone who "claimed to know all the answers is a charlatan or a demagogue."

However, he said, we must not wait for an "economic Pearl Harbor" after the war to start preparing for the problems that must be faced.

Favors Broad Outlook

The United States must play a prominent part in world affairs, Mr. Crawford asserted, and if that means policing, he approved, in order to maintain permanent peace. We must also participate in the economic rehabilitation of other nations, a job, not for government, but "an opportunity and a job for private capital and initiative."

In the postwar world, he added, "the American people neither want a new form of government and society imposed upon them without their consent, nor do they wish to impose our form of government upon the reluctant citizens of other lands."

Americans do not look upon freedoms as a "gift from benevolent government bureaucrats to be given or taken away as suits their whim . . . the fruits of their labor should not be denied them beyond a minimum in taxation for the essential purposes of government. This includes those whose services are worth more than $25,000 a year."

Industry's Obligation

Mr. Crawford, who is also president of Thompson Products Inc., Cleveland, said that industry must realize that its position is one of public trust. There isn't any need "for the working men and women of this nation to be afraid of peace—to dread the end of the war; to be afraid of unemployment, of want, of suffering," if labor, government, and industry put the common interests of the nation above special interests.

"Modern management," he said "must be governed not by a narrow devotion to its own interests, but by uncompromising devotion to the public interest." The biggest challenge before industry today, he declared, is to take "the same initiative in public affairs we always have taken in the management of individual businesses."

Industry, Mr. Crawford maintained, must practice during 1943 a judicious mixture of whole-hearted cooperation and hard-hitting, constructive critisism.

NAM Cooperative Efforts

The National Association of Manufacturers has met to cooperate with labor leaders on "common objectives," Mr. Crawford pointed out. It has met with Agricultural, Church, and Educational groups for conferences which have given "a practcal demonstration that a closer exchange of viewpoints explodes the fallacious belief that our groups are instinctively opposed to each other."

"I can see ahead an American continuing strong in defensive armament, supreme in the air, powerful in the tradeways of the globe, just to all peoples, but especially to her own people and her own institutions for the survival of which she waged the greatest war of all time."

SPEAKING OF HEALTH

By DR. VICTOR G. HEISER

Medical Consultant Nation Association of Manufacturers

STRAIGHTEN YOURSELF OUT

One of the least recognized and, at the same time, most frequent causes of fatigue and even of chronic illness of one kind and another is poor posture.

People who allow their shoulders to droop forward, their spines to curve unduly, and their abdomens to protrude are doing themselves a real disservice.

Such poor posture is likely to hamper the functions of vital organs like the heart or lungs, perhaps seriously and with disastrous results.

A Bad Habit

On the other hand, good body posture not only allows the organs the room they need for proper functioning, but lifts one's morale by the sense of well-being and vitality it encourages.

Bad posture is largely a matter of habit.

Working at a desk, a lathe, a typewriter, or a kitchen sink, we sometimes tend to permit our shoulders to droop. Soon we develop what has facetiously been called "the kitchen stoop."

Every school, camp, athletic group, and factory emphasizes posture for health. Most of us are familiar with the type of furniture now installed in schools. School boards everywhere now realize the value of desks and seats that are fully adjustable to the individual requirements of each pupil.

The Modern Office

Many one-room and consolidated rural schools, as well as village and city schools, have junked their old-fashioned rigid furniture for the flexible, scientifically designed, posture-improving modern school furniture. The students do better work sitting up straight and comfortable.

There isn't an up-to-date office in the country nowadays that hasn't installed modern office furniture designed to improve the posture of secretary, typist, and executive alike.

The girl drooping over her typewriter like a poor, wilted flower is a thing of the past in modern American offices.

Instead, her posture is actually aided by her job. She has practically eliminated that former office ogre, fatigue due to continued poor posture.

Not so simple is the protection of wartime industrial workers from such fatigue. Millions of new workers, including some four million women, suddenly find themselves doing unaccustomed physical work making the needed armaments of war.

Exercises Indicated

In British munitions plants war workers are required to take exercises for a few minutes each day under the supervision of a special instructor.

This is still the exception rather than the rule in American factories, where emphasis is on purely voluntary exercise and recreation, and also on special exercises recommended for individual employees whose work requires repeated use of certain muscles.

You may have seen pictures recently of girls stretching and bending beside their factory machines during a rest period. This, like dancing and rhythmic exercising, relieves muscle strain.

Any kind of drooping or stooping at work or play is to be discouraged. By keeping our bodies erect, we can help defeat strain and fatigue and encourage the real sense of wellbeing that comes when your shoulders are square, your back straight, and your head held high.

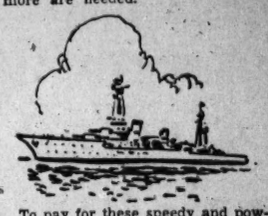
If you tend to stoop a little—straighten yourself out for better health and vitality.

MUCH FASTER NOW

The average freight train today runs 56 per cent faster than in 1920 and carries 40 per cent more freight.

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

Navy Cruisers are built in two classes, light and heavy, the latter displacing about 10,000 tons. Our navy has about an equal number of light and heavy Cruisers, the 10,000 ton Cruiser costing approximately $20,000,000. Many Cruisers are under construction and many more are needed.



To pay for these speedy and powerful ships with their heavy guns and armament we must buy War Bonds. Citizens of a large town or a given community, working in unity, could buy one of these ships for the Navy if they put at least ten percent of their income in War Bonds every pay day.

U. S. Treasury Department

HARDWARE OF WAR

The new "TD's" are lightly armored, heavily armed vehicles used to destroy tanks. These tank destroyers travel up to 70 m.p.h. on multiple wheels easily outrunning their heavier 30 m.p.h. foes.

With guns mounted to fire forward in the direction of travel, the "TD's" can either lob shells from miles away or sweep in close, take a devastating crack at short range, and run to cover.

Children's Haircuts at all times 25c
Men's and Ladies' 35c
Guilford Barber Shop
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117 East Sycamore Street

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666
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Permanent Waves . . . . $1 up
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LET US HANDLE
Your Tax Worries
FOR YOU THIS YEAR!
File Your Tax Return Now! Don't Wait!

Practically everyone will be required to pay income tax this year. Consult the Home Industrial Bank about our services in this line. We can pay your taxes for you and then you repay us in small weekly or monthly installments and thus your normal course of living will not be upset.

Do not wait until March 15 to join the mad rush—do it now. This bank awaits the privilege of serving you.

PERSONAL LOANS FROM $25 UP

HOME INDUSTRIAL BANK
Banner Building Greensboro, N. C.
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Yes! Merchandise Is
HARD TO GET!

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Mahogany Bedroom Suites
Maple Bedroom Suites
Walnut Bedroom Suites
Prima Vera Modern Suites
White Felt Mattresses
Axminster Rugs
Vanity Lamps
Odd Beds
Odd Dressers
Blankets - Comforts
Living Room Suites (Two and Three Pieces)
Studio Couches
Reproduction Sofas
Reproduction Love Seats
Foot Stools
Bridge Lamps
Reproduction Chairs
Kitchen Stools
Occasional Chairs
Wood-Coal Ranges
Platform Rockers
Gold Seal Rugs
Reclining Chairs
Table Lamps
Leather Hassocks
Breakfast Suites (Wood - All Finishes)
Lounging Chairs
Kitchen Tables (Porcelain Top)
Wardrobes
Boudoir Chairs
Chaise Lounges
Philco Radios
Knee Hole Desks
Break Fronts
Utility Cabinets
Floor Lamps
Secretaries
Oil Stoves (Perfection & Florence)
Bathroom Sets
Luggage
Bedspreads
Pillows of All Types
Roll Away Beds
Scatter Rugs
Mohawk Rugs
Crosley Radios
Lovely Pictures
Mirrors
Window Shades
Breakfast Suites (Chrome Porcelain Top)
Warm Morning Heaters
Sellars Kitchen Cabinets
Hoosier Kitchen Cabinets
Marsh Kitchen Cabinets
Whatnots
Inlaid Linoleum
End Tables
Dinner Sets
Coffee Tables
Laundry Heaters
Console Tables
Coal Heaters
Book Cases
Congoleum
Basket Grates
Dining Room Suites (Mahogany-Maple-Walnut)
Lamp Tables
Dinette Suites (Maple-Mahogany-Lime Oak)

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What Cotton Gin Did To Expand America's Prosperity

Whitney's Invention Gave Us Dominance In Cotton Growing And Manufacturing

It was just 150 years ago that Eli Whitney completed his preliminary work on the cotton gin that revolutionized economic life in large sections of the United States and gave the English speaking peoples a dominance in the cotton and cotton manufacturing idustries that has remained unchallenged to the present day, according to the Cotton-Textile Institute and National Cotton Council.

It was in 1792 that Whitney went to Georgia to serve as a tutor in the family of Mrs. Nathaniel Greene at Mulberry Grove, a plantation near Savannah. He saw the Negroes laboriously separating the lint from the cottonseed. It was a slow process—a day's work for one laborer often produced only one pound of cotton.

The patent on Whitney's gin was granted in 1794 but there are historians who content that Whitney finished work on his first model for the machine in December, 1792. The invention led to a rapid conversion of agriculture in the South Atlantic states from a self-sufficing to a commercial basis with cotton as the chief source of cash income.

Consequences Enormous

The social and economic consequences of the invention of the cotton gin have been enormous. Cotton has not only led to the opening up and cultivation of millions of acres of land in the United States and the building of hundreds of spinning and weaving mills but has brought about the construction of huge transportation systems, thousands of warehouses and hundreds of manufacturing plants to provide fertilizer and to utilize the cottonseed. Cotton together with its byproduct of cottonseed, normally yields far more cash to the farmers of this country than any other crop.

Probably 10,000,000 to 12,000,000 persons in this country, chiefly in the cotton growing states of the South, depend for their living on the growing and distribution and manufacture of cotton and cottonseed or on industries or trades which are otherwise closely related to cotton. Nearly a million other workers are engaged all or part of their time in distributing cotton, in manufacturing cotton goods and cottonseed products, or in occupations relating to the handling of the crop, such as ginning, compressing, transporting, warehousing, fertilizer manufacturing, banking and insurance.

More than a thousand major uses for cotton are known and it is estimated that 99 per cent of the world population uses cotton in one form or another. In addition to supplying innumerable articles of clothing and home furnishings, such as sheets, blankets, mattresses, towels, wash cloths, draperies, upholstery, slip covers, rugs, cotton is also used in large quantities for bandages. As a basis for explosives, it is essential in war, mining, road building and agriculture. There is in the course of development the use of cotton in prefabricated lowcost houses.

Industrial Uses

American industry normally absorbs about 40 percent of the cotton manufactured in the United States. The automobile industry alone, in peacetime, takes about 9 percent of the production of mills in the form of tire cord, upholstery fabrics, webbings, and wire and cable insulations, timing gears, fan belts. The production of electrical equipment and appliances, shoes, furniture, rubber and pyroxylin coated fabrics account for cotton consumption in heavy volume.

Cotton is of vital importance in time of war. For every man in the army or navy there must be cotton clothing—uniforms, shirts, underwear, socks, and other items. Cotton fabric is needed for military belts and bandoliers, tents and mosquito nets, airplanes, life belts and boats, balloons, sandbags, knapsacks and machine gun belts. Since the start of the war in 1939, cotton consumption has been rising in the United States. This year mills are expected to consume more than eleven million bales or about twice the amount used in the most active year in the last war.

New Cotton Sheath

The United States Army has designed a new canvas sheath for the 18-inch machete, which will take the place of the leather sheath formerly used. Thousands of these sheaths are now being produced.

The new sheath shows every indication of being more durable and better able to stand up under all kinds of exacting weather conditions than the leather sheath. It is made of cotton duck, vat dyed in olive drab, with color fastness to light, weather and laundering agents containing chlorine. The cloth is mildew resistant and has a highly water repellent finish.

Reading & Writing

by Edwin Seaver & Robin McKown

The Book-of-the-Month Clubs seems to have moved in on the Solomon Islands. For January, the Club has selected "Headhunting in the Solomon Islands," by Caroline Mytinger, which gives the best account we have read to date of what life is like in these South Pacific Isles. Then for February, the book-of-the-month will be "Guadalcanal Diary" by Richard Tregaskis, which brings us right up to the present with the first eye-witness account of the successful invasion by our marines.

Caroline Mytinger is an attractive young American artist. Together with her friend, Margaret Warner, she spent two and a half years in the South Pacific, head-hunting among the natives—who had once been real headhunters—with a paintbrush. Miss Mytinger wielded the brush; Miss Warner played the ukelele to keep the models quiet.

Their first white model was the huge Scotch Captain Voy of the Mataram, an island steamer. It was a lucky choice, for Captain Voy was loved throughout the South Seas, and his recommendation did a lot toward making their way easier for them.

Their first native model was less satisfactory. In Malaita, the manager of the steamship company offered them one of his workers for a model—told them to go up to his hut and wait. They did so, but no one showed up. Disconsolately they started back down a narrow lonely road lined with hibiscus. Then they suddenly heard a piercing scream and a terrifying savage, face smeared with white paint and brandishing a bundle of five-foot spears came toward them. They ran—and the cannibal ran after them, howlin as he did so. As they neared the boat, they caught sight of their Captain Voy, shaking with laughter. Their savage pursuer was none other than the promised model. He had been told to clean up for a "pic-a-ture" and he had spent hours doing his native best.

Another time the two girls nearly got themselves in trouble was when they unknowingly left their horse in an egg garden. This was in Tanakombo. The egg garden was a cleared space where the megapodes—a kind of brush turkey—laid their eggs, and every day the native men went there to collect them. But no women. Somehow, they believe, a woman is simply poison to a man's industry. So when Caroline and Margaret appeared for their horse, they were greeted with no welcome. Margaret got them out of that difficulty by whistling. The outraged natives watched her in fascination and one by one they tried to whistle too.

In addition to learning about primitive civilization, the girls picked up a considerable amount of pidgin English. For instance, "sore-leg-along-arm" which, translated, simply means, "sore arm." The reason is that scratched or infected legs are such a common ailment in the South Seas that "sore-leg" has become the equivalent of any sickness, whatsoever. If a native wants to show you he like you he says, "thankyouverymuchpleasefine day" and if he wants to impress you with one of his possessions—whether it be a fine new pair of safetypin earrings, a bit or red calico—he will assure you it is "something belong village long time before."

Mote Cloth

by Picker

March will doubtless come roaring in like a lion this year—and put the bite on all of us.

* *

Honest Harold Ickes found a political meeting in Washington overheated at 78 degrees the other day. The hot air was probably not coming from the furnace, tho.

* *

Cursing and yelling on a London street was Clacy holding a doorknob in his fist. "Them bloody Nazis will pay for this—blowin' a saloon right out of my hand."

* *

Cavalry Recruit: "Sergeant, pick me out a ncie gentle horse."

Sergeant: "Have you ever ridden a horse before?"

Recruit: "No."

Sergeant: "Ah, here's just the animal for you. Never been ridden before. You can both start together."

* *

A news item from Washington says that paper can keep one warm. We know of lots of folks that a mortgage has kept sweating for years and years.

* *

Wife: (looking out of window) "Here comes company for supper".

Scotchman: "Quick, everybody run out on the porch with a toothpick.

* *

The people who should be laying a little something away for a rainy day are usually trying to accumulate enough for a wet evening.

TOWELS FOR SOLDIERS

A recent survey show that 75 per cent of Army and Navy men prefer towels above all other things for gifts. In order to meet this need, stores are offering towel kits especially designed for service men. Two towels and washcloths come in a neat, compact canvas carrying case. Oiled pockets and flaps inside hold toothbrush, shaving paraphernalia.

Develop Cotton Bags For Jungle Warfare

The manifold uses to which cotton bags can be put is well illustrated by recent purchases of the Quartermaster Depot of the United States Army.

Among the novel cotton containers the Army is buying are food bags for mountain and jungle troops and clothing bags which will keep a soldier's clothing dry under all kinds of weather conditions. The food bag for mountain troops, excellent for the preservation of rations, comes in four different sizes. The cotton cloth used in its manufacture is coated with a pigmented and plasticized synthetic resin and the bag is closed with a flat braided cotton tie cord.

The waterproof jungle bag comes only in one size and several are issued to each soldier. It is extremely good for carrying dehydrated rations under hot, humid conditions or toting supplies through streams in tropical climates. The round bottom and side seams are cemented and vulcanized. The cotton fabric is coated with rubber compound on the inside in order to give greater protection to the food.

The clothing bag is made from waterproofed cotton fabric.

COTTON FOR CABLES

It is estimated that more than one hundred million pounds of cotton are consumed annually by the wire and cable trades.

QUIZ FOR DRIVERS
BY J.F. WINCHESTER—AUTOMOTIVE SUPERINTENDENT ESSO MARKETERS
IS THE BUILDING OF GOOD ROADS PECULIAR JUST TO THE 20th CENTURY
DOES AIR PRESSURE IN TIRES AFFECT USAGE OF GAS APPRECIABLY
HOW MANY RURAL LETTER CARRIERS TRAVEL BY CAR

Answers to Quiz for Drivers

A.—No. More than three hundred years ago, Galileo began the study of materials suitable for good highways and Roman roads have long been famous.

A.—It requires more gas to run a car when there is reduced air pressure in tires; authorities now recommend 30 to 35 pounds pressure for tires of passenger cars. This slightly decreases riding comfort, but the firmer the tire, the less wear it gets.

A.—32,065 members of the National Rural Letter Carriers Association drive 1,400,000 miles daily, using 140,000 gallons of gas.

10%

Are you entitled to wear a target lapel button?

You can ONLY if you are investing at least ten percent of your income in War Bonds to do your part on the home front toward winning the War.

The target lapel button is a badge of patriotism, a badge of honor. You should feel proud to display it. The buttons are obtainable at your plant management, at the office of your local War Bond chairman, or at your Payroll Savings Window where you authorize your ten percent payroll deductions.

Enlist in the ten percent War Bond army a[illegible] o your part to win the War.

U. S. Treasury Department

Cotton Sugar Bags

Government laboratories are working on the development of suitable cotton bags for handling raw sugar. They have just finished spinning yarns and weaving them into fabrics for making 400 experimental bags to handle Hawaiian raw sugar. The fabric is being shipped to the West Coast where it will be made into bags and used in service tests. Similar experiments are being run on Cuban raw sugar bags. Up to recently all raw sugar was packed in jute bags.

A new-type airplane hangar is made entirely of laminated wood, and can be prefabricated to save erection time.

Donald M. Nelson Pays Tribute To The American Industry's

In calling attention to the great industrial accomplishments of the past year, Donald M. Nelson, Chairman of the War Production Board, stated recently at the War Congress of American Industry that he wanted to pay tribute to the leaders of American industry and to all war workers for "doing their daily tasks with a spirit and a fire that was never before believed possible."

"Currently, for the first time," Mr. Nelson said, "the United States is turning out combat armaments in as great a volume as the entire Axis. By combat armaments I mean guns, tanks, airplanes, shells, fighting ships and the necessary incidentals and components.

"The United Nations altogether are now producing twice the volume of combat armaments as their enemies. Furthermore, the tide of production is now running strongly in our favor for while this country is at last equaling the entire volume of Axis production, our arms output is still rising. For at least another year it will continue to rise—very substantially.

"On the other hand," Mr. Nelson continued, "the Axis cannot count on much, if any, further expansion. It has stretched its human and material resources very close to their limits. It is also experiencing some serious interruptions to production under the bombing of British and American airplanes. These interruptions will be more serious, not less, as time goes on."

Power Of Initiative

America has a lot of secret weapons. Some are not very well known because of military censorship. But our best known secret weapon, according to J. Howard Pew, President of the Sun Oil company and national Vice President of the National Association of Manufacturers, is our initiative.

"Our workers," says Mr. Pew, "for the past twenty years have produced three times as much as Europeans, not because they are a superior race, but because they are infused with the initiative generated by a keen competitive system in which anyone with talent can rise to the top."

Initiative is a combination of several mental forces. It is the ability to see a job that needs to be done and the desire and ability to do it. It is the main thing that enables America to meet all situations and to overcome all obstacles. Initiative will grow only in a free atmosphere—never under regimentation or dictatorship.

Largest Pajama Order

The largest single pajama order ever reported took place late in November when the Philadelphia Depot of the U. S. Army opened bids on 9,900,000 pajama coats and trousers. The order included 1,500,000 units each of summer cotton coats and trousers and 3,450,000 units each of winter flannelette coats and trousers.

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE

BY TOPPS

AN AID IN TEACHING PILOTS TO USE PARACHUTES IN STIFF WINDS IS THE AUTOMATIC WINDSTREAM WHICH IS EQUIPPED WITH A PROPELLER THAT ACTS EXACTLY THE SAME ON THE GROUND AS IT DOES IN THE AIR
THE ARAUCANA CHICKEN OF CHILE, LAYS BLUE EGGS
RAINDROPS DO NOT GET LARGER THAN ONE-TENTH OF AN INCH IN DIAMETER
A MANUFACTURER, UNABLE TO GET 800 BAR ROLLERS FOR A CONVEYOR HE WAS BUILDING IN A NEW EGG-DRYING PLANT, BOUGHT 100 PAIRS OF ROLLER SKATES AND USED THE WHEELS—
AN AIRCRAFT FACTORY HAS GIRLS PEDALING TRICYCLE ICE-CREAM WAGONS IN WHICH RIVETS ARE KEPT COLD, TO WORKERS THROUGHOUT THE PLANT

FULLER BRUSHES
Mervin and Glenn Merritt
—DEALERS—
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Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.
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One Lot - 7 to 14 . . $1.00

Regular $5.95 Corduroy
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2 Piece SUITS $2.00

ONE LOT BOY'S RAINCOATS
REDUCED NOW TO ONLY— $2.00

Industry Will Cooperate In Relief Of War-Torn Lands

This Does Not Mean The Reforming Of Their Lives Or Of Their Economies

New York, N. Y., Jan. 8—In letters to the New York Herald-Tribune and Time Magazine, William P. Witherow, President of the National Association of Manufacturers, recently declared his position on postwar rehabilitation as expressed by him at the Association's War Congress of American Industry in New York.

Mr. Witherow maintained in his letter to Time that he had always emphasized "the heavy obligation of private capital not only to cooperate with government in the immediate postwar relief of stricken areas, but to assume major responsibility for the long-term economic rehabilitation here and abroad."

Private Capital's Role

Avowing that "immediately after the war government aid to wor-torn countries is a foregone conclusion," Mr. Witherow, in his letter to the Herald-Tribune, went on to state that this does not mean "the rehabilitation of their economy or the reforming of their lives. Our boys are fighting and manufacturers are making war materials to preserve liberty—our liberty—freedom to be ourselves, to think, to talk, to act like dignified human beings made in God's image."

However, Mr. Witherow pointed out, "even in more sober circles there is a too frequent tendency today to assume that government alone can do this job of economic reconstruction and that the only issue is whether or not it should."

"The real point," according to him, "is that it is impossible as well as improper, for government to play this role." For postwar reconstruction is going o require the investment of huge sums of capital. Plants will have to be reconverted to peacetime pursuits, newly built plants will have to be put to new use, and our allies and enemies in foreign lands will have to be backed to a basis of productivity.

Preserve Capital

"If private capital is permitted to do the job it can be done to the benefit of our foreign friends and with a margin of profit to our own citizens that wil help bring world-wide prosperity.

"If government undertakes a share-the-wealth plan or an international scale it may benefit those in foreign lands, but only by the impoverishment of the American people. That is why I believe government cannot do the postwar job even if it tries.

"Private capital, however, encouraged out of the bombproof shelter into which it has been forced for a full decade, can and will do the job—to the mutual benefit of those abroad and our citizens at home.

"How important it is, therefore, during the balance of this war for us to nurture capital, not destroy it! How important it is to convince the public that an honest profit—and all capital comes from accumulated profits—is inherently desirable, not an evidence of profiteering!

Safeguard Investments

"How important it is to keep our tax structure such that we do not eliminate the producers who build the capital supply we shall need so desperately at the war's conclusion! How important it is to avoid government policies and postwar plans that will scare every individual with an income into the belief that future prospects of profitable investment are hopeless and that he may as well waste his funds now in profligate spending.

"Here is a great field for constructive action by government. It can help win the war and the peace by an unequivocal declaration—and by action in harmony with its words — that private capital will be encouraged to provide the motive power for postwar reconstruction."

Latest Space-Saving Food

Dehydrated rice pudding is industry's latest space-saving food shipped to the AEF.

YOU, Too, CAN SINK U-BOATS

BUY

United States War Savings Bonds & Stamps

U. S. Treasury Department

Cotton Bag Use Expands As War Effort Intensifies

More than twice as many cotton bags will be used in 1943 as in 1940, according to estimates compiled by the Cotton-Textile Institute and National Cotton Council.

Cotton bag goods were among the first to be given an A-2 rating and as early as last May the War Production Board diverted looms to give a production of 1,400,000,000 yards of cotton bags annually, which is deemed sufficient to offset the sharp reduction in burlap supplies.

Meanwhile, many innovations in the weaving and finishing of bag materials have been developed in order to solve the many packaging problems that have arisen from the war. For example, cotton bags with special grease proof liners are now carrying an ever increasing tonnage of pigments, putty, sweeping compounds and many other items with high oil content. Cotton bags are also being used to pack commodities that require extra protection from air and moisture. Among the latter are roasted coffee, salts of various types, and many chemicals such as copper sulphates.

Pack New Crops

The most pronounced expansion in cotton packaging, of course, has been in agricultural commodities. There has been a swift growth in the use of cotton bags for packing rice, wheat and other grains, beans, feeds, the varied products of the milling industry and the meals derived from alfalfa, linseed, soybeans and cotton seed. Increased interest in and demand for dehydrated food products has also served to increase the demand for cotton bags. The increased movement of dried bulky items such as citrus pulp and beet pulp have also opened up new outlets for cotton containers.

Within the last year, the openmesh cotton bag has come to be used in large volume for the shipment of fruits and vegetables including grapefruit, cabbage, onions, and also potatoes and nuts in both semi-bulk and small unit containers.

Among the more recent development aimed at broadening markets for cotton bags is the development of a special low priced cotton bagging for large size potato bags. The new fabric has a special stain and finish that resists soil and moisture and at the same time affords a striking background for the printing of trade marks and brand names.

Commenting on these developments, C. K. Everett of the Cotton-Textile Institute, states, "If cotton textile bags were not available, the nation's packaging costs would be more than doubled. The evidence for this statement is to be found in the practice in many industries of using cotton bags for repeated shipments. The re-use factor is more important than ever before since it implements the national wartime program of conserving essential materials. Cotton bags in many instances permit the release for war uses of essential lumber formerly used in crates and barrels, as well as steel wire, nails, straps, drums and other containers made of critical materials."

HOW YOUR SALVAGE HELPS HIM

1 SCRAP METAL
STEEL HELMET CONTAINS APPROXIMATELY SAME AMOUNT OF METAL AS A 4-PINT IRON KETTLE
2 WASTE RUBBER
RUBBER IS USED FOR PADDING OF STEEL HELMET AND ALSO GAS MASK
3 STRING
IT HELPS TO MAKE MATERIALS FOR WEBBING
4 WOOLLEN RAGS
CAN BE REWOVEN INTO UNIFORMS
5 MORE SCRAP METAL
BAYONET WEIGHS APPROXIMATELY THE SAME AS 9" SAUCEPAN
6 SCRAP METAL AGAIN!
RIFLE INCLUDES AS MUCH METAL AS A FLAT IRON AND THREE TINS
7 WASTE PAPER
ONE OLD ENVELOPE CONTAINS ENOUGH PAPER TO MAKE 50 CARTRIDGE WADS
8 BONES
PROVIDE GLYCERINE FOR CARTRIDGE FIRING CHARGE

HOUSEWIVES IN BRITAIN hoard every bit of "rubbish" around the house. This British Government poster shows them how every scrap of salvage helps the boys on the battlefronts.

By JEAN MERRITT
Hotpoint Home Institute

Among the good things left to us these days are raisins. Fragrant raisins made of juicy grapes, ripened, then sun-dried, in the gentle valleys that fringe our Western Shores.

For centuries raisins have been a favorite food of man. The ancient Egyptians cherished raisins as a delicacy. A Babylonian business man once paid off a mortgage in raisins. King David, of Old Testament Times, accepted taxes from his subjects in the form of raisins. Phoenician traders brought raisins to the sunny slopes of Spain. And from there, the Spanish Mission Fathers imported the slips they planted, for the vast vineyards, along our mild Pacific Shore.

Whenever fresh fruit can only be obtained during season — whenever sweets are scarce, and rich desserts are nigh, the raisin reaches a new peak of popularity. For raisins are a reservoir of natural goodness. Sugar abounds within them. Their iron content is extra high. The flavor of a good raisin is captured sunshine. Their keeping qualities are time-tested. And their adaptability to cooking proved by centuries of use.

Raisins make a savory pie . . . they enhance a salad . . . they add piquancy and charm to hot breads . . . and they enliven many a sandwich filling. These recipes, given below, afford ample reason for using raisins in your cooking:

Honey Raisin Nut Bread

Sift together—
1½ cups sifted flour
¼ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon baking powder.

Cream—
2 tablespoons butter.

Then add gradually, beating until fluffy—
¾ cup honey.

Add, mixing thoroughly—
1 egg, well beaten.

Add alternately, beginning and ending with flour—
Sifted dry ingredients
½ cup sour milk.

Add—
⅔ cup seedless raisins
⅔ cup chopped nut meats.

Pour into a greased and wax-lined loaf tin (7½"x3¾"x3") and bake in a moderate oven (350 deg.F.) for 1 hour.

Cottage Cheese Salad

Combine—
2 cups, well seasoned cottage cheese
1 cup seedless raisins
1 cup chopped tart red apples, unpeeled.

Moisten with—
1 tablespoon mayonnaise.

Serve on crisp lettuce leaf.

Sandwich Filling

Combine, mixing well—
½ cup peanut butter
¼ cup thin cream or evaporated milk
¼ cup chopped celery
¼ cup seedless raisins.

Spread between slices of enriched white or whole wheat bread.

YOU CAN'T HEAR IT

A new gun fires with compressed air contained in a cylinder on the underside. There is no powder, no flash, no noise, and no recoil.

Wears Three Times Longer

New synthetic bristles not only have the taper required for paint brushes, but also the necessary resiliency and toughness. They wear three times as long as natural bristles.

Army Uses Cotton Caps

The United States Army has just bought 1,700,000 field caps made of cotton cloth. The caps are made in such a way that they can be worn the year round in most parts of the country and possessions.

Foul-weather masks have been made for sailors on duty in the far north, covering all the face except for slits at the eyes, nose and mouth.

1. How is pastry measured for apple dumplings?
2. Can winter squash be steamed?
3. One dish meals conserve cooking fuel Give me a recipe.

By Kitty Kitchen

1. Use medium-sized apples and cut pastry into 8-inch squares to make ample-size dumpling envelopes. Remember — moisten pastry edges when sealing the apples into the pastry. Also remember — place dumplings 2 inches apart in a shallow baking pan.

2. Yes! Cut into serving pieces. Remove fibre and seeds. Put in top part of steamer and set over 3 inches of boiling water. Cover tightly. Steam until squash is tender, but don't overdo it. Remove, season, dot with butter. Serve in skin, or scrape and mash. Yellow winter squash is high in energy and vitamin values.

3. Grind together ½ pound each of round steak and beef tips. Add 1 cup of bread crumbs, 1 egg and seasonings. Sauté mixture in hot fat until it is browned. Add 8 small carrots (sliced lengthwise), ½ chopped onion, 8 small potatoes (halved), 2 raw chopped turnips. Pour into casserole. Bake in your gas range oven at 400-degrees for 40 minutes. Top with biscuit rounds. Bake 20 minutes, or until topping is brown.

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

Aside from the sixty-mile an hour Mosquito Torpedo Boats, the Sub Chasers are the speedsters of our Navy. Light and fast, they are the eyes of the Fleet on the water. They displace approximately 1,500 tons and cost about $2,400,000 each.

We need many of these powerful, fast little boats to cope with the treacherous submarine type of naval warfare fostered by our enemies. Everybody can help pay for more Sub Chasers by putting at least ten percent of his income into War Bonds. Buy Bonds or Stamps every pay day. Buy them from your bank, your post office, or from your office or factory through the Payroll Savings Plan.

U. S. Treasury Department

Cotton Ski Wear Also Serves As War and Utility Clothing

You'll take your winter vacation near home this year and like it! Good winter sports areas are within easy reach or so many cities throughout the country that distance is less a drawback than a challenge to explore your own backyard. Another good reason for indulging in outdoor sport this year of all years is because it's health-inducing. And it's hardly an extravagance to invest in winter sportswear when it serves equally well as warm utility clothing that will prevent a lot of needless shivering and cold-catching during the fuel scarcity.

Winter cottons are very much at home in winter sportswear, say the Cotton-Textile Institute and the National Cotton Council. Favorites with sports enthusiasts as well as Civilian Defense workers are water-repellent cotton poplin and twill jackets lined with pile fabrics, with quilted calico, with cotton duvetyn, or plain worn over several sweaters. Some of the cotton poplin jackets are hiplength with elastic all around, or back of the waistline, and with side closings. Some have yokes, some have cotton plaid linings. Many are waist-length. A popular reversible style uses plaid poplin for one side, then trims the pockets of the plain reverse side with the plaid.

New Type Shirt

There's a wind-resistant cotton twill tuck-in shirt fitted snugly at the hips that comes in two shades of biege. Over this goes a reversible poplin vest in any one of a number of different colors with Tyrolean-type-print cotton linings. Cotton poplin is also elected for pull-over style jackets with drawstring waists and quilted percale linings.

Gabardine suits with a large percentage of cotton have fitted jackets that button up with silver buttons to a shirt collar which opens revealing the contrasting wind-resistant poplin which lines it. The ski pants are lined with brushed cotton and there are matching slacks and a shirt. Contrasting color lisle shirts are suggested to wear with these suits.

Corduroy, pioneer winter sports fashion, has made a strong comeback for ski-wear as well as in skating apparel. It comes in both waist and hip-length jackets, lined with contrasting poplin, that may be worn for skating, skiing, coasting, hiking, or patrolling, and look well with ski pants, slacks, or a shirt.

Hand-woven cotton, plaid and quilted, is used for skating suits this year along with velveteen and corduroy. Knee-length skirts that can be worn on the street have replaced the abbreviated ballerina types formerly so popular. The short, fitted jacket that buttons up to a neat club collar is worn with these skirts. Velveteen jumpers in black with flowers around the neckline go over white blouses, and a white teddy bear coat is thrown around the shoulders. The pinwale corduroy skating dress with bright contrast at opposite side of the bodice in large blocks plays off bright red against bright green.

The warmth and good cheer of after-ski wear is apparent wherever this type of apparel toasts itself before the chimney. Black cotton velveteen slacks, plain and quilted, are worn with gay flowered and plaid quilted cotton jackets, and a very smart cotton felt sleeveless coat that reaches to the knees.

For relaxing time, buffet suppers, gin rummy sessions, and other forms of indoor winter sports, velveteen and quilted cotton dirndls and jumper dresses hold their own, worn with sweaters and peasant blouses. Lounging slacks, cut like a man's, are made of wide-wale cotton plush as well as of velveteen, with braid or color contrast individualizing the jackets. Black velveteen house slippers trimmed with embroidery are the epitome of comfort for cold and tired feet.

Use For Burlap or Cloth

A new water-conditioned paper, developed by industrial scientists, is amazingly strong when wet—a property which makes it suitable for use in place of burlap and cloth.

A newly developed device permits airplane pilots to compute loading balances quickly. The gadget takes into consideration the pilot's weight, gasoline supply, oil, bombs, and ammunition.

25% SALE

Reg. $1.00 Ladies Dresses 75c
Reg. 59c Ladies Blouses 39c
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Reg. 69c Ladies Shirts 39c
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